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THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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B. J. KIMBROUGH, for Att'y-Gen'l Bartlett Court ONE ELECTION AT A TIME. The canvass for governor and members of Congress will not be vigorously made until habitual with our workmen. This being the or local politics, but a general satire upon is fifty-five miles south of Grand Junction. Congress will not be vigorously made until about that is abilitial with our workmen. This being the cannot deeply concerned and the election of their county officials. Alter the first Thurnday in August—two weeks from to-day—the gubernatorial context will gove in interest until the November of their districtions. While Democrate are engaged in their county elections. While Democrate are engaged in their county elections, we was also defined to the about the election of their work as a dispatch into work as one and the proposed by the people. The result cannot be doubtful. Tennessee and the Republican party. The bolters two years ago were locked by the people is the small vote cannot be proposed by the people, as the small vote cannot be profited and the triumphant election of the railroads; it is opposed by the people is the small vote cannot be performed and the railroads; it is opposed by the people is the small vote cannot be performed and the railroads; it is opposed by the people is the small vote cannot for public and the small vote cannot be performed and the profit and the small vote cannot be performed and the profit an Bate will demonstrate. The vital fact is they are expected to perior they are companied to the property of the politics of reconstruction which labored to choke the life out of the South, has been easentially and overwhelmingly Democratic. There has not been and condure as they have been actually and condure as they have been actually and condure to the perior they are composited to the political to one party as to another. The political element of the piece and its story of love and life are closely interwoven, each adding to the humor of the other. Not the least amusing character is the modern New York or Chicago, and to one party as to another. The political element of the piece and its story of love and life are closely interwoven, each adding to the humor of the other. Not the least amusing character is the modern New York or Chicago, and to one party as to another. The political element of the piece and its story of love and life are closely interwoven, each adding to the humor of the other. Not the least amusing character is the modern New York swell of coaching-club and short-coat proclivities—a young gentleman who has not hitherto been introduced on the stage. For Congress will be brought out by Mr. Raymond, under the management of Brooks and time in seventeen years when the heart and conscience, the moral, political and physical smiong plenty, but also to be among strangers of Park Theater in New York early in October. and strange ways, to have tender spots trod forces of the State have not been cordially on daily, and to find the suffering from the given to the Democratic party. There has change of the country arouses only smiles. not been a time since the close of the war when, on a full and fair test, the Demo-Under even favorable circustances to leave home, and country, and even language, and cratic majority was not overwhelming. It will be so in this contest. For the first time find old notions laughed at and the acquireis years the people have a platform made by themselves, and in opposition to the monopolies that rule the country. And never did they have a candidate more worthy of their upon the immigrant, and is made under cirenthusiastic support, General William B. Bate, in the Mexican war and in the strug-

fields had been ruthlessly ravaged, General his own people, and they intend to show the railways. There could not be stronger testimony to their practical value and utility to their desire to appease the avarice of than such opposition. Had the commission those who after impoverishing the State betrayed the people's interests and permitted the railway abuses full course, or had they ation. Such a man as W. B. Bate cannot be been indifferent and inattentive to their defeated unless the people have become duties, the roads that now assail them would ingrates ready to turn their backs upon have had nothing to urge against them exthose who have suffered for their sake. To cept, perhaps, their uselessness. It has been sonal ambitions should be abandoned, primore than that it would hinder the building vate grief stifled, party factions reof other roads, for companies would no united, and even the memory of public raise capital for it to be subjected to the wrongs be postponed until the great danger oversight and interference of outside parties of Tennessee's becoming a Republican State so that capital would be driven to find other shall have been averted. After the election investments than railroads. In spite of all in November the result will show that the this clamor of assertions without proof, State memberantial fabric of the vision which commissions were formed and they set diligently to work. They have proved to ess the defeat of Bate and the triumph of Hawkinshy the connivance of the bolters will be a means of checking extortion and fade even from the plastic intellects of those discriminations, and have compelled roads to act justly where, without the check they interposed, shameful impositions upon the that General Bate is a strong man-stronger public would have been practiced. All the even than his party or his platform. He is representations made against the establishknown in every part of the State as inherment of railway commissions have proved to ently and resolutely honest, and as governor be unfounded and of no weight. Probably would reflect honor u pon the commonwealth. the most active, energetic and effective State commissions in existence is that of Georgia, a State that has experienced immense benefit from its institution. A very powerful combination was monopolizing the various railroads of Georgia, and was twisting itself like an anaconda around the State's commerce, when the formation of the State commission characteristics where were an absurdity was taken for granted as a starting point. At the Criterion Theater, where Mr. Wyndham presides alternative to the proposed the state commission of the state commissi commissions in existence is that of Georgia, The people have long memories, and they have not forgotten that the leaders in the bolting movement educated them to believe suffer being carried out between the various roads, and compelled open dealing clear of the trickery unopposed secresy so readily fosters. The broad result is, save the Atlanta Constitution, that since the railway commission has been established "the railways of the State have never

that it was right to scale the State debt fifty cents on the dollar only three years ago. In August, 1879, a proposition was submitted to the people to repudiate fifty cents on the dollar of the State debt. The polls were ject the compromise. It is safe to say that Fussell, Bailey, and all the bolters, earnestly orged the people to accept this settlement. The yellow-fever was raging in Memphis on the day the vote was taken, pursuant stockholders have never been more satisfactory. There has never been a day in the history of Georgia when so much foreign capital was invested in railroad enterprises; and the State has never known a period of more rapid and substantial railroad development." That a commission producing such practical results, and stand-The Hon, James E. Bailey was a conspicuous ing as a shield between the people and those advocate for scaling the debt fifty cents who are generally ready to victimize it, can fully perform its duties without arousing opposition on the part of those whose tendency toward nefarious proceedings the com lieve that they ought not to pay over fifty mission so vigorously holds in check is imcents on the dollar. But a light as blinding possible, and consequently the Georgia railroad has been invoking the interference of the courts, so as to place a barrier against the exercise of the power conferred upon the learn what they taught them three years commission. The court's decision, rendered ago. The effort to settle the State debt at by Judge Simmons, is one that is important lifty-and-four in 1879 was defeated. The for the public to know, and especially so in Republicans voted against it with the view this State of Tennessee as it is intended of dividing the Democratic party, and the when the Legislature meets again, to have : result shows that they builded better than Tennessee State Railroad Commission legisthey knew. A fraction of the Low-tax lated into existence for the advantage of our Democrats voted against this proposition beommerce and for the welfare of the public. cause they then favored the payment of only The court decided first, that "a railroad the State debt proper, and the extreme partakes of the nature of a public highway, State-credit Democrats voted against this and cannot be classed as private propertythe managers and owners thereof being the beneficiaries of the State to the extent of the on the dollar. But, strange to say, the extraordinary privileges granted. Second, bolters of 1882 were in 1879 the champions that if the people do not contribute money of the proposition to repudiate one-half of toward the construction of a railroad corporathe State debt. They rushed frantically ion, they contribute the privileges enumerover the State and showed from the stump and through the press that it was honesi. of vastly more importance than money. right and proper to pay fifty cents When a railroad applies for and accepts a on the dollar and to repudiate - the charter at the hands of the State, it acknowlother fifty cents. They drew from edges in effect its quasi public character, and pockets statistics to prove that accepts the responsibilities growing out of such acknowledgment." These decisions jusdreds of millions of slave property

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT
To Contributors and Correspondents.
We solid! letters and communications upon subthe dollar. The bolters cannot direct the solicit letters and communications upon sub-cits of general interest, but such must always e accompanied by the name and address of the effect, as a guarantee of his good faith and re-ponsibility. No notice can be taken of snony storm of their own creation. They con- Three Novelties to be Produced Next

y to help their persecuted brethren, who

"For Congress," and "Fourteen Days," the Criterion Comedy Played by the TROUBLE WITH THE EXILE JEWS Wyndham Company, The impulse among the Jews of this coun

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make an opening in this country for those Fourteen Days. of the thousands who were driven into exile "For Congress. and desired to come to the United States,
Necessarily in dealing with such large num-Necessarily in dealing with such targe num-out a unique and purely American comedy bers of persons of all ages and conditions, under the suggestive title For Congress. The and speaking a foreign tongue, especially play is a novelty, in that it is an amusing The Next Season of Comic Opera.

The success of Strauss's operetts, The Merry The success of Strauss's operetta, The Merry War, at the Germania Theater, may prove a happy omen for the future of comic opera in this country. The same composer's The Queen's Lace Handkerchief is already in study, and there is no valid reason why the higher type of musical camedy which these ingenious operattas, and those of Suppe, Genee and Millocker, represent, should not next season monopolity the ever-recowing comic operation. Unquestionably Patience will retain a hold on the public, as The Pirates of Pensunce and H. M. S. Pinofore have done, and in the early fall, after Miss Laura Don has made her venture on the sea of dramatic author-ship at the Standard Theater, the new work of their happily consulted authors will be brought out there. It was thought that the production in this country would precede that in England, but the recent death of Mr. Gilbert's mother has caused a temporary cessation of his labors, and in consequence will be brought out here. By that time D'Oyly Carte will be willing to take Patience off the stage at the Savoy Theater, in London, and in consequence the new piece will first be given there. The production of *The Queen's Lace Handkerchief* at Wallack's new theater has been postponed to a later date than August 1st. The reason is said to be

because of the impossibility of painting the London letter to the New York Tribune Remembering the doubtful success of Mr "Remembering the doubtful success of Mr. Toole's American venture, I should not like tours will take the States by storm. Mr. Toole is an actor of real merit, within limitations which seem to have proved fatal to American appreciation of him. He is a caricaturist, and the thing caricatured being unknown-or little known out of England-it is natural that the foreigner should no have seen the fun of performances which, with all their monotony, continue to delight English audiences. But what is to be said about Mr. Charles Wyndham? If he be a caricaturist, it is of a form of life which exists neither in England nor anywhere else The realm over which he rules is one o sides, absurdity is the beginning, middle and end of the whole business. Nobody ever says or does anything which in actual life and in or does snything which in actual life and in similar circumstances, if such there were, he could or would do or say. It is a dramatic bediam. Mr. Wyndham himself is a person of exuberant spirits, manifestly on extremely good terms with himself, master of certain theatrical processes which he employs at all times with unabated complacency, very noisy, very restless, quite free from refinement or from any such embarrassments as might what it may rightly aim. His company seems to have been chosen with a view to carrying out Mr. Wyndham's ideas, and perhaps also contributing to his individual prominence. It is, nevertheless, to be said that Mr. Wyndham's and they fill the theater nightly. ham and they fill the theater nightly, and that the Criterion sudiences receive the Criterion actors with roars of laughter. In short, he and his theater are popular, and Mr. Wyndham's career as manager is understood to be a prosperous one from the financial point of view.

Fourteen Doys, which has been successful in London, will be the attraction with which the Wyndham Comedy Company will inaugurate their American season at the Union Square Theater, October 20th. The scenery and costumes are from the Criterion Theater, London, where the Wyndhams have been playing it for upward of 300 uights.

MRS. LINCOLN'S FUNERAL.

A General Suspension of Business Springfield-Large Attendance. pension of business, both public and private, and a general attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Lincoln, the citizens to-day testified their respect for the relict of the late President Abraham Liucoln. The services were held in the First Presbyterian church, which was crowded with people, and the streets in the neighborhood were blocked with throngs unable to gain admission. Governor Cul-lom, Judge S. H. Trent, General John A. McClernand, the Hon. Milton Hays, Colonel John Williams, the Hon. S. H. Jones, the Hon, James C. Conklin and Captain John E. Hon, James C. Conklin and Captain John B. Bradford acted as pall-bearers. The altar was completely covered with handsome flowers and crape. The State officials attended in a body. Secretary Lincoln, the members of the family and near friends came behind. The remains were followed by the Lincoln Guard of Honor. The services were brief, consisting of music by a special choir, prayers by the Revs. R. O. Post

the management have not desired any speci lative boom. The completion of the Big Sandy extension, the opening of the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern to Memphis, the extension of the terminal facilities at Newport News, the steamship lines from that point and the increase in the facilities to handle a large business, have heavily in-creased the receipts. The extension of the Sciolo Valley road to Fort Wayne will add to the Chesapeake and Ohio's business

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

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Complete Modern Educational Insti-And Which Should Enlist their Efforts

Oxford, Miss., July 16 .- Yor correspo great pride in the University over which when one portion of the helpers was in Enrope and snother here, difficulties would rope and snother here, difficulties would rope and snother here. arise. A difficulty is found existing that is David D. Lloyd, as a practical journalist this section of country, and Memphis should more important still—from training, habit, and bodily constitution, the Russian refugees cannot do the physical labor that is

Young wemen may be admitted to the ment of new and often very disagreeable type of musical cemedy which these ingenious operatus, and there is no valid reason why the higher class. Young men and women may be admitted to the type of musical cemedy which these ingenious operatus, and those of Suppe, Genee and Millocker, represent, should not next season upon the immigrant, and is made under circumstances of an afflictive character, the task proves too hard for many natures to task proves too hard for many natures to Easte, in the Mexican war and in the struggle for independence, was the incarnation, the embodiment of the patriotic hopes of the proper of Tennessee. In the poor exites, in this instance may the people of Tennessee. In the poor exites, in this instance may the people of Tennessee. In the poor exites, in this instance may the people of Tennessee. In the poor exites, in this instance may the incapable of paying in full, either personal or public obligations—we say when the fairest towns in our State had failen a prey to the incendiarty raider, and ther instance may the fairest towns in our State had failen a prey to the meaning and the richest and the fairest towns in our State had failen a prey to the incendiarty raider, and the richest and the state dwild a member of instructions. They are all men of experiment without exception to instructions. They are all men of experiment without exceptions the term to give light entertainment without exceptions the detail made of the poor exites. In this instance may the case and gilbert and sull them to give light entertainment without exceptions and be them to give light entertainment without degrading musical taste or offending public decimency. The decent monatic entering them to give light entertainment without exceptions and the tries and them to give light entertainment without exceptions and the tries of thurches, and them to give light entertainment without exceptions and the tries of the comic operation of the poor exites. In this instance may the common single entering them to give light entertainment without exception of the expenses of churches. The expenses of churches, signing in situated with a member of the deal man of the reason of the member of the comic operation of mutter should with a member of the deal man of the reason of the member of the expenses of the result and other leading musical man of the expenses of the member of the deal man of the expenses of the result was of the poor of the second of the poor exites. The tries and the them to give le

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> Memphis and Mississippi belong to each other. The latter offers to the former, almost at her very doors, an institution at which her children may acquire as liberal an education as can be obtained any where at a very modern of the continually as her Corydon. Such a line is a liberal continually as her Corydon. Such a line is a liberal continually as her Corydon. Such a line is a liberal continually as her Corydon. Such a line is a liberal continually as her Corydon. Such a line is a liberal continually as her Corydon. Such a line is a liberal continually as her Corydon. Such a line is a liberal continually as her Corydon. Such a line is a liberal continually as her Corydon. Such a line is a liberal continually as her Corydon. Such a line is a liberal continually as her Corydon. Such a line is a liberal continually as her Corydon. Such a line is a liberal continual line is as can be obtained any where at a very mod-erate cost, and it would be of no little ad-vantage to the young men of Memphis to be educated at the same school with the youth of Mississippi.

lifted them from the track. No damage was done save a little lossening of the trucks, about fifty minutes detention of the train, two or three hoops knocked off the keg, and a lot of toothpicks made cut of a portion of the plank walk between the tracks." One of the most shocking affairs that eve occurred in Yazoo county was the murder of

few miles from Yazoo City, on last Thursday. The body of the murdered man was thrown into a cistern near by, and the house in which he usually stayed burned to the ground. The verdict of the coroner's jury laid the crime to Charley Persons using an ax as the instru-ment. Persons surrendered himself and is in

daughter of one of the most respectable citizens in Kemper county, Mr. R. G. King, was awakened on Friday night by hands being laid upon her; she ran to her father's room who could find no one in the house. In the morning circumstances pointed to the negrount Dennis who did odd jobs about the house and had been discharged the previ intended crime, and was committed to jail. On the way thither he was taken from the guard by a number of armed citizens, and it is supposed was at once strung up acco

ARKANSAS CROPS.

Forrest City Times, 15th: "Both corn and cotton crops are growing so finely that we can't help telling the people 'way off.'" Corning Advocate, 14th; "Corn crop fine. Wheat, oats and grasses were never better.'

Des Arc Appeal, 14th; "Good raise all over the county and crops fine. The early respondent writes: "Everybody seems sur-prised at the large production of everything Little Rock Gazette, 16th: "At Watalula they report fine summer rains; splendid corn crop; growing cotton and glorious hopes for the farmers. At Armstrong Springs our correspondent says: 'We have plenty of rain.

Corn is made and cotton is growing nicely; fruit in abundance and everybody happy.''

Searcy Record, 14th: "The drouth of last on the morning of October 15, 1878, he was such acknowledgment." These decisions justing a such acknowledgment and the debt was originally contracted to militons of silver property on which the debt was originally contracted to militons of silver property of existence by the stroke of Lincoln's pear. They showed that Tennessee was occupied by both armies during the war, and they grew eloquent in depicting how the old State was devastated and importanted by the two armies—show the taxpayer was ground to mine mental strong pears and nether millstone. They dwit at great length on the narting, partial and unjust acts. The railroad's businesses, and by these arguments convinced the people and to find the stroke of the people, and the way of the sake of the public welfare, not for corporative profits, and whenever that the dollar of the State debt, and now these advocates of repudiation three years ago

Dramatic Self-Murder of Two Young French Women-A Victim to Man's Lust.

New Developments in the Forcas Tragedy -A Wicked St. Louis Boy-The Gutermuth Mystery.

New York, July 19.-The jury in the Gutermuth murder case have returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death at the hands of persons unknown.

DECATUR, IND., July 19.—Alonzo D. Mc-Carthy, a young lawyer of this place, had great difficulty in winning Mrs. Rhodes for a bride. She loved him, but feared that his babit of frequent intoxication would make him a sot, and would only consent to marry him on his solemn promise of total abstihim on his solemn promise of total absti-nence. On the day appointed for the wed-

sign and upward may be prepared for the set and the present of the form of the first of the following and the following the following and the following the

repentance they came rather late in the day.

Love's Young Dream Blasted. Sr. Louis, June 16.—Young Russell Ostrom, one of the gilded youth, has gone the usual road which the jeunesse doree who have not the means to gratify their desires for dismatter. The canvass should be conducted in In the law classes students are charged an annual tuition fee of \$50. The University was opened in 1848, and has continued in session to the present time, with the exception of four years of the late war. It has educated many of the leading public men of Mississippi.

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MISSISSIPPI NEWS.

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her friend proceeded to Linz, within an hour of which town is situated the chateau of the count's father. They put up at a small hotel in Linz, and on Wednesday evening proceeded to the chateau of Ottehsheim. After lingering about the precincts for a couple of hours, they entered the park, and there, in the dead of night, on a bed of roses, the two unhappy women put an end to their existence. Their bodies were discovered by a servant the next morning. A representative of the authorities and a clerk of the French embassy made a judicial investigation at Mile. Damain's lodging, where several letters were found, written prior to her departure, explaining the caus of her terrible end, and that of her friend Nothing, she says, would have prevented the latter from following her example, such was

the attachment existing between them. The tragic event has made a deeply painful imsion in the town. A STRANGE STORY.

The Lost Found-A Man Restored to His Years' Absence.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19 .- On October 15,

1878, Ex-Prothonotary William H. Cook, of Bucks county, Pa., went on a business trip to by. That was the last seen of him until a few days ago. His family and he cars and bade his friends a che few days ago. His family and friends mourned him as dead, and his wife and chillost man, who lives at Edgewood, was aston-ished beyond measure by a letter he received ing that his long-lost brother was gerously ill at that institution, I Cook went at once to Lewist and, taking him home to Edgewood, summoned his wife and children, and by careful nursing he was soon restored to comparative ing at a threshing machine. He was apparently in excellent health at dinner, and in rently in excellent health at dinner, and in mursing he was soon restored to comparative strength. The strangest part of the whole story is that Mr. Cook remembers nothing about his visit to Doylestown four years ago, and all recollection of his life during the interval has been blotted from his memory.

His hair has become white as snow, and although but forty-eight years of age, he has though but forty-eight years of age, he has the properties of grown of sight.

A DOUBLE SUICIDE. tion to the hospital at Lewiston. In his de-ligion he spoke of his wife, his brother David and of his sister. The superintendent of the hospital at once notified these relatives of the sick man, with the result already

before been made prothonotary of his county, and in the spring previous to his disappearance was a delegate to the Democratic State convention, and took a prominent part in the nomination of Judge Ross for the Supreme Court. In 1876 he moved to Philadelphia with his family, and lived at Seventh and Oxford streets. The moves which enth and Oxford streets. The money which he had made during his official life, however, rapidly dwindled away, and for some time it was suspected by his friends that his mind was becoming affected. His family and business relations were of the most honora-ble character. The year before his disappearance he moved to Bucks county, and at the time was living on a farm near Doyles-

ding he committed suicide, leaving letters to tion of the Third district, held at Greenville explain that he could not keep his pledge, on the 13th instant, Judge Jeffords, of Issa-

lic right or interest is in peril, no matter sipation travel. A few months ago Ostrom a spirit of conciliation and harmony, so that and the captain's will had been duly proved became wildly infatuated with a member of no matter who is nominated no Democratic But there is no limit to the ingenuity of

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God" and "My Dear God." She referred to him continually as her Corydon. Such a wealth of affection naturally called for a return. Her picture he carried next to his heart, and his letters were but a pale reply of her own. Love's young dream went on in this way, getting lovelier and dreamier, until Ostrom had no more money. Then he forged the checks and fled. The sequel is told above.

A. H. Innerrarity, of Handsboro, accidentally shot himself in reporting a pixel.

into the first three congressional districts and in the Second the forces are not thoroughly organized, though Morgan seems to give strength and Chalmers waits for Manning, while an unexpected feature is suggested by a statement in the Panola Star, that one Settle, a colored statesman of Sardis, de-clares his intention of entering for the race. now about that the better. The respective friends of Messrs. Money and White make things lively over in their battle-ground."

TENNESSEE NEWS.

Chattanooga accounts say the hotels on Lookout mountain are filled with summer Clarksville Chronicle, 15th: "We learn that flux has become quite prevalent in many parts of the county, and a number of deaths have resulted."

Pulaski Citizen: "A bear was killed a few days ago in Liacoln county, by Thomas Parynger, that weighed 380 pounds. Where he haited from is a mystery." Mr. Hirsh has set up a fine fruit evapo

rator at Greeneville for drying the fruit that is so plentiful this year, but on Friday it unfortunately caught fire and was burned. At Chattanooga on Saturday, J. R. Collins a young man of Wytheville, Va., who has been on a spree for a few days, took ar ounce of laudanum to-day, and his life was barely saved. Mr. Clifton was bunting in company with

Mr. The. Hooker last week, Soon after parting Mr. Hooker fired at a mark. Mr. as dan-David and he was shot through the body, and since is reported to be dead. Lawrenceburg Press: "Rev. Mr. Free-man, living on Cypress creek, Wayne county, suddenly tell dead last Friday while work-

> Franklin Review: "One day last week near Hillsboro, Mrs. Lucy Hughes went into a stable-loft to get some eggs, and just as she was reaching her hand into the nest she saw coiled therein three large snakes. She wa

> McMinuville Standard, 15th: "At Frank's Ferry, Mr. J. R. Hudson, not being able to ford the river in his buggy, asked Billy

related. Previous to his disappearance Mr. Cook had held prominent public positions in his section of the State. He had a few years

Soldier, Supports Him in Idleness and, Dying, Leaves Him

> A Very Large Fortune, Which He Also Leaves to Two Married Nieces, Who Eventually Lose It by Law.

New York, July 19 .- The Dublin lell the Times of this city tells the following very interesting and romantic story: To be the adopted heir of a millionaire maides of hreescore and ten years is, on the face of 1 MISSISSIPPI POLITICAL NOTES

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Miss Jennie Smith, a pretty black-eyed girl, is the delivery clerk at the Meridian postoffice. She is a neice of Judge Hancock, the postmaster.

At the Republican congressional convention of the Third district, held at Greenville on the 13th instant, Judge Jeffords, of Issaand would die rather than break it.

Forcas Arrested for the Murder of His Wife.

Vicksburg, July 19.—Forcas, the bushed of the woman murdered and burned in Vicksburg, of which a full account was published in the Appeal of Sunday, has been arrested and is now in jail, charged with the terrible crime of arson, murdering his wife and then burning her body. The theory advanced by Forcas, that his heuse was entered, robbed and burned, and himself tied fast with ropes by six masked men, led by a colored woman, is now utterly discredited by all thinking citizens of that community. There was a strong sentiment in favor of the country, was nominated for congress he usually spent thousands of pounds in jewelry for her personal adornment, and it was found that in one of the characteristic "ahoppings" she expended as much as £10,000 in diamond rings, gold chains, bracelets, etc. Unlike most ladies of affluence, she had no pet dogs or cats. She had but one live pet, and that was an ex-captain who was supposed to have served in the Country of Mississippi owes anything to any man, that man is Ethel Barksdale.

The Tupelo Journal sees a speck of danger captain, to whom she gave curts blancks to Miss Joy much patronized the Confederal captain, to whom she gave curte blanche to travel on the continent at her expense, and when dying she left to him by will her entire real and personal estate. Of course there was a long fight over this will; the

there was a long fight over this will; the captain was no connection whatever of his bountiful patroness, who converted him from being the penniless protege of a whimsical old woman into a man of immense wealth; relatives of the testatrix turned up in great number, and at length, her legal heir-at-law having been ascertained among a crowd of claimants whom the property had attracted from the ends of the earth, the struggle for Miss Joy's money commenced in the Court of Probate between this heir-at-law and the captain as absolute devises under the will, the former alleging that the old soman was mad, and, of course, attributing all manner of former alleging that the old woman samer of and, of course, attributing all manner of fraud and trickery to the latter. A substantial slice of Miss Joy's money and in legal expenses in this suit, which went in legal expenses in this suit, ended in the triumph of the captain. ended in the triumph of the captain. Soo after this the heir-at-law took to bed an died; then the captain took to bed and also died before he had time to carry out his it tention of celebrating his triumph by drivin a "coach and six" through Dublin street. By his will be bequeathed his splendi estate which he received from Miss Joy! been saved the government, and in economical regulations in regard to the New York postoffice \$3,000,000. In both these matters Mr. Money was a prominent actor—in the latter case the chief instrument.

The Kosciusko Star ably counsels moderation in the canvass, as follows: "No public in the

with great spirit; the inheritance see well and truly secured to them as if they has put all the money together themselves. Mis Joy's will had passed the crucial test of three-weeks trial in the Court of Probate

real estate which the captain took under Miss Joy's will and which they took under his will. This case in reality became a ne inquiry into the circumstances connecte with the making of Miss Joy's will, which i wito the making of Miss Joy's will, which in the Probate Court had been declared by the verdict of a special jury not to have been fraudulently obtained by the capitain from his old patroness, but to be her last true will and testament. The plaintiff in this action, and testament. The plaintiff in this action, which was tried this week in the Court of Exchequer, played a high game for a great stake; he alleged in as plain English as the forms of legal literature allowed that the document which the deceased captain produced as Miss Joy's will had never been signed by her, and that the signature "Mary Anne Joy" at the foot of it was a forgery. Experts in handwriting swore both ways for two days, to the profound bewilderment of the jury, who listened to elaborate and conflicting theories and

of the fight before every available tribunal in Ireland, and when all these are exhausted the parties will cross the English channel and have the final fight before the House of Lords. By the time this ultimate stage is reached Miss Joy's money will have been re-duced by the exhausting processes of the

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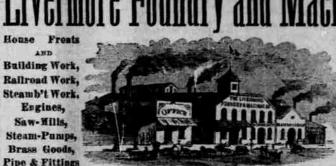
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